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VOLUME I.

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THE DAILY REBEL.

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FRANC. M. PAUL.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

BROADCASTS FOR THE DAILY REBEL.

Further from the Seat of War in Maryland.

THE BATTLE OF SHEPHERDSTOWN.

Valuation of the Press.

The most profound and august body, the Senate of the Confederate States, has at last furnished the world with a comparative valuation of the newspaper press. Time was when the printers all thought a newspaper of wide circulation a power in the State; and the employes connected therewith, very considerable people. It was supposed that men who daily addressed and informed forty thousand readers, incurred a vast responsibility and exercised, for good or evil, a large influence—in fact that they might rank in point of consequence to society with the man who addressed twenty scholars—who occasionally addressed a petit jury, or who preached twice on Sunday to a congregation of five hundred persons.—But the Confederate Senate settled all these points this week. One day they refused to exempt one editor to each newspaper, and the next they did exempt tanners, millers and shoe-makers. Thus it will be seen that a tanner, a shoe-maker's shop or a great mill is more important than a newspaper.

The Senate however, did right in the exemption, provided it is not allowed to operate as a cover to persons who are neither Tanners, Shoemakers nor Millers, but mere hatches who undertake the business to shield themselves from suspicion. They should be exempted. A good Shoemaker, for example, could make shoes enough for a regiment in a single year; and are we to be told that it is more important he should be put in the ranks and carry a musket, than six or eight hundred soldiers should be shot? Is it not a positive disadvantage to the country when any good shoemaker is taken from his bench and put to carrying a musket? And so of all other trades indispensable to supply the army, and of which there is a known scarcity of tradesmen. The only thing we except to is the impending & the inconveniences likely of refusing to exempt such persons as are indispensable to the existence of the newspaper press, which in the nature of things, is the only medium of organized opinion—the only source of communication between the government and the people, and which, if silenced, would leave even the Senate itself practically as voiceless as the grave.

(Morning Telegraph.)

Sound Feet for Soldiers.

Major Winthrop's advice to volunteers on the subject of proper care of the feet ought to be pondered and remembered by new recruits. It will be found in his article in the New York Seventh regiment published in the Atlantic Monthly for June, 1861, which we publish below for the information of those concerned:

And let me say a word to my fellow volunteers, actual and prospective, in all the armies of the States.

A soldier needs, besides his soldierly drill,

1. Good feet.

2. A good stomach.

3. And after those comes the good head and the good heart.

But good feet are distinctly the first thing, without them you cannot get to your duty. If a comrade, or a horse, or a locomotive takes you on its back, or the field, you are useless there. And when the field is lost, you cannot retire, run away, and save your bacon.

Good shoes and plenty of walking make good feet. A man who pretends to belong to an infantry company ought always to keep himself in training, so that any moment he can march twenty or thirty miles without feeling a pang or raising a blister. Was this the case with even a decimation of the army who rushed to defend Washington? Were you so trained, my comrades of the Seventh?

A captain of a company who let his men march with such shoes as I have seen in this war, ought to be garroted with shiny strings.

If you find a foot soldier lying beat out by the roadside, desperate as a sea-worn man, five to one his heels are too high, or his shoe too narrow or too thin, or his shoe is not made straight on the inside, so that the great toe can spread into its place as he treades.

I am an old walker over the Alps across the water, and over Cordilleras, Sierras, Deserts, and Prairies at home; I have done my near sixty miles a day without discomfort— and speak from large experience, and with painful recollections of the suffering and death I have known for want of good feet on the march, I say to every volunteer:

Trust in God, but keep your shoes easy!

The People must not have Arms.

The New York World has an article denominating the present chasm among the people at the North for arms, from which it is quite evident that the Government stands in almost as much fear of the people as it does of the Confederates. It says:

We regret to see the clamor which comes from every quarter for arming of the population. It is incensed by an unusually frightened, and is calculated to do infinite damage in withdrawing men from us, and productive occupations, to spend their time in trying to be poor soldiers. The Government has called for and will receive all the troops it needs or will know what to do with. What we really need is not more men, but competent generals. This frantic calling for more soldiers is a sign of real weakness of heart.

What we want is not the legions of Xerxes, but the spirit of the Greeks who beat them. If we cannot conquer the South with one million men, it is quite clear that with two million we shall only conquer ourselves by exhausting the country's resources.

DOMESTIC INDUSTRY.—We had exhibited to us yesterday a specimen of sewing silk manufactured by Miss Loring, of Brynmoor, of Birmingham county. It is very even and beautiful, and shows how very independent we are if we would only be convinced of the fact. See Rep.

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